TAMMANY ALDERMEN SEE TO IT THERE'S NO QUORUM.

Sollivan Pickets at City Hall Doors to Leen Members Out White Folks From The Bronx Who Want the Tolley Road Rage in Vain Nobody "Seen" Yet.

Tammany blocked again vesterday the plans of the New York and Port Chester Railroad Company to build an electric railroad from The Bronx to Port Chester. The matter has been in the hands of the Aldermen's railroad committee since last May without action. It has been common gossip around the City Hall that the company would not be allowed to construct its line until some one had been "seen."

A few days before the regular meeting of the Aldermen last Tuesday Alderman Parsons announced that he would move to discharge the committee from further consideration of the question. President Fornes on that day, as if acting in obedience to orders from Tammany, with which he is now allied, declared the meeting of the board adjourned for want of a quorum, the roll having been called thirty minutes or more before the time when the Aldermen usually get down to business.

The snap vote was met by the fusion Aldermen signing a petition for a special meeting to pass upon the Port Chester company's application. President Fornes. called that special meeting for vesterday.

President Haffen and the Aldermen of The Bronx want the railroad, and the people of that borough and of the Westchester towns want it. Mr. Haffen has pleaded with Tammany Aldermen to pass favorably on the application. Yet the Tammany Aldermen again defeated the project yesterday by staying away from the meeting, and for the second time within a week leaving the board short of a quorum.

Last Tuesday Little Tim Sullivan prevailed on the railroad committee not to make a report on the application, pleading that some property owners in The Bronx wanted another public hearing. Yesterday Sullivan, Alderman Jim Gaffney and Alderman Charlie Culkin picketed the entrances to the City Hall. That their work was effective was apparent from the fact that when the first roll was called there were just six Tammany Aldermen in their seats. After each of many calls of the roll Mr. Fornes instructed the sergeants-at-arms to go through the building in search of absent members. Each time the sergeants came back with the report that they could find nobody. At the very time they made this communication Sullivan and his friends were downstairs in the corridors.

Forty Aidermen make a quorum. One roll call showed that there were thirty-five members present and at that time there were at least half a dezen Tammany Aldermen in the corridors. Just after this roll call two or three fusion members Three of the six Tammany men promptly left the chamber.

"We can't wait here all day for a quorum,

was the excuse they loudly proclaimed as they went out, although they were appealed to by Alderman Parsons and others cross the room to stay a few moments

gallery and the space behind the rail were packed with folks from The Bronx, who are anxious to have the railroad conwho are anxious to have the railroad constructed. Many of them loudly expressed disgust when the meeting was finally adjourned, and evidently President Haffen's fears that he will have a hard fight in carrying his borough are well founded.

Between roll calls Mr. Fornes made speeches denouncing the newspaper reports of his action of Tuesday. In one, he said it was untrue that the board never hegan its business until about 1:30 o'clock.

ne said it was untrue that the board never began its business until about 1:30 o'chock. "In justice to the press," Mr. Parsons retorted, "I would like to point out that the roll was called faster than any mem-bers of this board have ever heard, and then, because there was not a quorum present, the President, instead of waiting a while, as is usual, promptly adjourned the meeting. Had the board really wished to do business

last Tuesday there would have been no difficulty in obtaining a quorum."

Mr. Fornes replied that the rules did not require him to wait for a moment after the prescribed hour for the opening of the meeting. Then he went on to make a speech, though the board was not legally in session, questioning the validity of anything that might be done in granting a franchise to the Port Chester company

at yesterday's meeting.

"I object to this discussion on the part of the President until the meeting has been called to order, "said Alderman Matthews. "This house is certainly not in order," Mr. Fornes retorted, bringing down his

gavel.
"That's because you are not a good pre-siding officer," Alderman Matthews an-swered back.

"Have you consulted the Corporation Counsel to find out if this application come under the provisions of the Charter with regard to street railroad franchises? Parsons asked of President Fornes. Parsons asked of President Fornes.

John T. McCall, the Tammany leader,

insisted that such a question could not be asked until the board was legally in session. "I will answer the question," Mr. Fornes cried. "I am a corporation in mysen.
"Yes, and you have almost become a
trust," shouted Alderman Matthews. After four roll calls, in which the largest number of answers was thirty-two. McCall

asked Fornes to call the meeting off. Fornes suggested that it might be as well to wait a few minutes longer. "Come on, Tom; come on, Frank," said r. McCall, turning to Aldermen Foley ad Kenny. "What's the use of waiting

around here all the afternoon?"

This was just after the number of those present had been added to by the entrance of two Republican Aldermen. At the same time Mr. Fornes announced that he had to

attend a meeting of the Armory Board and would have to go.
"We would like you to stay, Mr. President, because in a moment or two we may get thirty-nine members and your presence would make up the quorum, suggested Mr.

Parsons.
"I have to serve the city in other capaci-

"I have to serve the city in other capaci-ties than presiding over the Aldermen and I must go to the Armory Board meet-ing," Mr. Fornes replied.
"Your place is here," insisted Aldermen Longfellow. "You were elected president of this board and your first duty is to this board." Despite the protest Mr. Fornes left the hall and when Vice-Chairman McInnes,

who took his place, ordered a final roll call and found that there were only thirtythree members in the chamber he declared the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Haffen was again much wrought up over the failure of Tammany to come to

over the failure of Tammany to come to his assistance.

"I ought not to be criticised for this," he said. "My position with regard to this railroad is well known."

"Why didn't Tammany stand by you in this matter?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he replied, "I only knew that I had assurances that this thing would go through. If there is any pounding to be done, don't pound me. Pound the right ones."

ones."
Alderman Parsons said: "The Tammany members purposely avoided being present Sullivan was downstairs keeping his followers away and having his messenger report to him every few minutes. The whole thing is a hold-up pure and simple Why, you ask? Why was the Pennsylvania. franchise held up? Why is the Manhattan bridge appropriation held up? Why was the Rapid Transit extension to Brooklyn held up? Why was even held up? Why was every change in the rapid fransit route and the terminal yards held up? Why did Corporation Counsel Whalen pigeonhole the rapid cransit con-tract in his office for fifteen months? Why for the same reasons as the turnsit for the same reasons as this improvement for the being held up. But for these hold-ups to-more there might be riding in the subway now winds.

LOVELETTER SUICIDE LEFT. Man Registered as Oscar Eng of Chleage Kills Himself in a Botcl.

A man, about 25 years old, who had registered on Oct. 22 as C. O. Eng of Chicago, Ill., was found dead in bed yesterday at the Morton House, at Broadway and Fourteenth street. He had committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid and turning on

the gas.

His only effects were a grip, an umbrella. two cents in cash and some letters. It was said at the hotel that he was connected in some capacity with the Knickerbocker Ice Company of Clicago. Corner Brown found among the effects of the dead man a telegram dated Oct. 26 and addressed to the Morton House. It read as fellows: Please wire me if Oscar Eng is there.

Answer at my expense
G AMUNDSON, Chicago

The Coroner also found a letter in penci. written on the Michigan Central Railroad freight office's paper and dated Aug. 2. It was apparently written by Eng himself and had never been posted. The letter, which was signed "Muggins," was addressed to "My Loving Sweetheart."

was a rambling loveletter and in part My sweetheart you do not know how much My sweetheart you do not know how much I do love you and think of you. There is not a minute during the day but what I think of my darling baby, and our coming good time and the great enjoyment we shall have. Oh, you do not know how much I shall enjoy to say that I can go out with you by my side, and call you my wife. Well, my darling, I must close this, with love and kisses from your loving sweetheart.

AGED LAWYER A SUICIDE. John Moore of Poughkeepsie Permits

Train to Run Over Him. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 30 .- John Moore an aged lawyer of Dutchess county, who has suffered reverses within the past few years, committed suicide this morning Leader Murphy of Tammany to direct the by permitting a train on the Poughkeer sie and Eastern Railroad to run over him. Moore was first seen at 7 o'clock when a train ap proached a curve a short detance from the Poughkeersie station. The engineer put on the air brakes and when the train stopped pushed Moore from the track. The old lawyer hid in the bushes and then ay down again on the rais. When the 8:50 o'clock westbound train approached the engineer did not discover Moore until the train was simest upon him and it was too

BROOKLYN MAN HIT BY A TRAIN

late. Moore was over 70 years of age.

a Utica Hospital With a Dislocated Shoulder and a Smashed Foot. UTICA, Oct. 30 - Richard Woods of Brook-

yn was found last night on the Central Hudson railroad tracks, opposite the Lackawanna roundhouse in West Utica, suffering from a number of severe injuries. How he received them he does not know, but it is believed that he was struck by the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg passenger train which reached this city about 10 o'clock last night. Woods is at the General Hospital with his right shoulder dislocated the head. The surgeons at the hospital believe that his foot will have to be amoubut he refuses to consent to the

Woods did not know what had happened to him until he woke up at the hospital this morning. He had been drinking quite hard yesterday, and after the accident he refused to give any information about him-self. Coroner Dodd talked with Woods this morning and he disclosed his identity.
Woods is about 25 years old, and has a wife, who lives with her father. David Moriarty, at 215 Sackett street, Brooklyn.

BIGAMIST'S WIVES TOGETHER. No. 1 Comes From Poland. No. 2 Shelters Her-Husband in Jall.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 30 .- Albert Lucas of 27 McChesney street, Orange, was arrested to-night by Detective Drabell and Officer Cronin on complaint of a woman from Camden, N. J., who said that she was his wife and that he had deserted her, sixteen years ago, in Poland. The woman avered that Lucas had sent her some money for two years after leaving her, money for two years after leaving her, but she had heard nothing of him for the

Lucas's second wife was summoned to the police station, and in the presence of the two women Lucas broke down and confessed. He was held for a hearing. Wife No. 2 agreed to shelter wife No. 1 there were benefits and both left. her own home to-night, and both left the police station arm in arm. although she has four children, is willing that Lucas shall recognize his first wife and live with her. She is the mother of five children, only one whom is living.

RUFUS A. SOMERBY DEAD. He Was an Old Timer in the Travelling Show Business

BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- Rufus A. Somerby, one of the old-time showmen of America, died in Cambridge this morning. He had been connected with many schemes, dramatic, musical and otherwise. He was manager of Hanlon Brothers more than twenty years ago. "Uncle Rufe," as he was familiarly ago. "Uncle Rufe," as he was familiarly called, quit the travelling show business five

Oblinary Notes.

Capt. Henry A. Hudson died in Newark resterday morning. He was born in Jersey yesterday morning. He was born in Jersey City in 1842 and moved to this city, where he joined the police force after a term of service in the navy from which he resigned as a master's mate. He was in command of the Twenty-seventh precinct when he resigned from the police force in 1872. Capt. Hudson is survived by a widow, two sons and a

from the police force in 1872. Capt. Hudson is survived by a widow, two sons and a married daughter.

Clarence W. Hammond, organizer, vice-president and cashier of the Peoples' Bank of Buffale, died at the General Hospital vesterday, death being due to shock following an operation for intestinal and stomach troubles.

Mr. Hammond was well known throughout. Hammond was well known throughout State as a banker. He was 55 years

Edward D. Ropes died yesterday at the sidence of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Simpson, in alem, Mass., aged 34. At the age of 20 he ent to Zanzibar and for three years was nited States Consul there. At the time of is death he was connected with the firm of illiam E. Hutton & Co., New Yorks.

Charles Barr, a civil war veterab, died at his home in Washington on Thursday, at the age of 7t. He was born in Trinigad British West Indies, and served in the First Maryland

Volunteer Infantry. The Weather.

The high pressure hald its position yesterday over the eastern half of the country, where the weather remained generally fair. There was an area of low pressure moving northeastward from northern Texas preceded by rain in Kansas and eastern Texas and snow in Colorado. Cloudy and threatening weather extended northeast into the Central States and south to the lower Missis-

An area of high pressure was moving down from the northern Rocky Mountain States carrying with it colder weather and freezing temperatures in Washington, Wyoming and Colorado. warmer in all districts east of the Mississippi River tight to fresh southerly; average humidity, i

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is anows in the annexed tab WARHINGTON POLICEMAT FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fair to day, except prob-

For New England, fair to day and to morrow. except rain to-morrow in south portion, light to fresh south winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl-

vania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, generally cloudy to day and to morrow: probably rain; light to fresh variable winds. For New Jersey, generally cloudy to-day and

to-morrow, probably rain; light to fresh variable For western Pennsylvania and western New travel to their homes standing in the surface York, increasing shouthness to-day; rain and cooler cars "

BOUNDARY ARBITRATORS HOME

WITH CARNEGIE, WHO DEPLORES THEIR LACK OF WELCOME.

Ironmaster Thinks Congress Ought to Vote Lodge and Turner Thanks at Least-England Would Have Made 'Em Peers-Turner on the Alaskan Award

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Senator George Turner of Spokane, Wash., two of the three arbiters for the United States in the Alaskan boundary dispute, and Andrew Carnegie were among the passengers on the White Star liner Cedric which arrived vesterday. Senator Lodge, who left for Boston soon after the steamer docked, said that he did not think it would be quite within the proprieties for him to discuss the proceedings before the arbitration commission. Mr.

Turner wasn't so particular. He said: "To put it briefly, the whole case rested on what has come to be known as the Vancouver narrative, the story of the explorer's travels as set down by himself. The Cansdian claim was that the narrative showed that Vancouver skirted the shores of the four islands near the mouth of Portland Canal and through the channel to the

"These four islands are in groups of two each, with a channel between the groups. Our claim was that the explorer reached the mainland by taking the short cut through the channel between the two groups. Our argument was that Vancouver, according to his own story, would not have had time to reach his destination had he sailed around

the islands. "Lord Alverstone, whose vote gave the decision to the United States, is an eminent lawyer with as wonderfully balanced mind as I ever knew. His grasp of the case was marvellous, and he reached a conclusion only after the deepest and most careful investigation. He is a man who cannot be moved from his sense of justice and of right, but he is also a man of deep seated patriotism. You may depend on it, therefore, if he could have four dudicial research for the Canadian claim.

pend on it, therefore, if he could have fourd judicial reason for the Canadian claim, Canada would have got his vote.

"As for the assertion of the Canadian newspapers that the Lord Chief Justice of Ergland was won over by the attentions and kindnesses of the Americans, the allegation is absurd and an insult to a great mind. But as a matter of fact, the shoe was altered for the other fort. Lord was altogether on the other foot. Lord Averstone showed us the attentions. He entertained at his country place and was very polite to us in London.

The award was in accord with the merita of the case. It marks an epoch in in-ternational arbitration and points the way toward the settlement of disputes between nations by the methods of peace. From the time the arguments began until the decision was rendered, the best of feeling prevailed and the refusal of the Canadian Commissioners to sign the award had nothing of the personal element in it. It was

n official act, pure and simple.

The two islands nearest to Portland hannel, which the award gives to the United States, are of value to us chiefly from a strategic point of view. They are near the British Columbian shore, about two and a half miles from the mainland, and, in time of war, it might be annoying to the Canadians to have an unfriendly Power possessed of a base so near their shores. If the western terminus of the new transcontinental railway should be located at

continental railway should be located at Port Simpson, almost opposite the islands, they would take on a commercial value."

Mr. Carnegie looked as vigorous as a young buck. He was in the best of spirits and said that he had a fine summer.

"I have just finished my eighty-first trip across the Atlantic," he said. "We had rough weather, but the ship was as steady as a church. No more fast ships for me. I prefer the steady-going sort. I spent part of the summer in Scotland and then I took a trip over to Ireland.

"The Irish are a great people and now that they have the Land act a law they will be still greater. You would be surprised at the changed feeling in Ireland toward England. Why, at a banquet I attended in Dublin the King's name was cheered as lustily as they cheer it in Eng-

cheered as lustily as they cheer it in Eng-What do you think of the Alaskan

award?" Mr. Carnegie was asked.
"I think this," was the answer: Lodge and Senator Turner are returning home on this ship. No one is here to meet them; no demonstration is made over what they did so much to accomplish returning to England after having for her what they have done for the done for her what they have done for the United States they would receive a royal welcome on their arrival and they would receive marks of especial favor at the hands of their King. The President can't hands of their King. The President can't make Dukes and Lords out of them, but Congress can give them and their col-leagues a vote of thanks, which Congress

do at the first opportunity. "What about Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of preferential tariffs?" Mr. Carnegie was "The preferential tariff for the Colonies

replied the ironmaster, "is not a new expedient for Great Britain. She tried the same thing in 1824, and an international tariff war was on. Britain capitulated. If we could win a contest like that in the days of our youth, do you think there is any need to fear the result in the days of our wonderful manhood?'

"Did you hear anything in England about the collapse of the Shipbuilding company?"
"Oh, yes, we heard a good deal about it. The press of London predicted it some time before it came. They haven't a very high opinion over there of what they call 'American high finance.' The result of this and similar occurrences will be a re-turn to healthy financial conditions, because a readjustment of prices in proportion to values will follow. Our standard se-

curities are wanted just as much as they ever were." Mr. Carnegie and little Miss Carnegie came over on the Cedric, as did Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, were also on the steamer. Mrs. Davis, were also on the steamer. Mrs. Davis, who is the banker's fifth wife, was Miss Ada T. Sievwright, and was married to Mr. Davis in London a year ago this month. The Davises spent part of the summer with Mr. Davis's only daughter, the Marchioness of Dufferin. Others on the Cedric were:

Baroness were Bubbs Mrs. Bishad Mrs.

the Cedric were:

Baroness von Bubna, Mrs. Richard M.
Hunt and Miss Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett
Berghkip, born Carola de Peyster, who are
returning from their honeymoon; Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
May, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCreery, the
Marquise de Talleyrand-Périgord, Princess
Ruspoli, and Samuel Shubert, the theatrical
manager.

mager. Mr. Shubert said that the English critics and the English people are not taking kindly to the American invasion of theatrical managers.

SECRETARY ROOT'S RETURN. Leaves London, Expressing Satisfaction

at the Alaskan Award. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 30.-Ambassador Choate and other friends bade farewell to Secretary of War Root at Fuston station this morning as he started on his return trip to the United States. Before leaving Mr. Root said that he had run over to Paris to see Gen. Horace Porter, the American Ambassador. While here he had conferences with several members of the British Cabinet. He was glad | Motter |
Bers of the British Cabinet. to be on his way home after his work on the Alaskan Bourdary Commission. As to the award of the commission, Secretary Root said he regarded the result as entirely satisfactory for the time and labor ex-

Clifford Sifton, the Canadian agent before the commission, will sail for home to-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The hearing in the shipbuilding company case, which was to have been resumed at 11 o'clock on Monday morning, has been put of \$13 o'clock this afternoon.

SAWED THROUGH PRISON BARS. "Easy as Cutting Cheese," Says Queens

County Sheriff. Paul Miller, 22 years old, who is under indictment for grand larceny and burglary in the third degree, escaped from the Queens County Jail on Thursday night. He had to saw through two sets of bars to gain his freedom. Miller was

confined in a cell on the ground floor. Yesterday morning it was discovered that Miller's cell was empty. Two bars in the rear of his cell had been sawed apart-Miller had forced his way out, crossed the corridor and sawed through the bars of the window opposite his cell, climbed through and dropped three feet to the

ground and escaped.

Sheriff De Bragga says that Miller was locked up as usual and must have effected his escape when every one else was asleep. The Sheriff says that sawing through the bars of the jail is about as easy as cutting cheese with a knife. The Sheriff believes that Miller got a

saw from a former prisoner whom the Grand Jury failed to indict and who was released last week. He and Miller, the Sheriff says, struck up an acquaintance in the jail and the free man visited Miller last Sunday. The Sheriff thinks that he then gave the saw to Miller. Miller is accused of having robbed a house in Jamaica in which place his home is. A general alarm has been sent out for Miller.

BANKERS ON WRECKED TRAIN. Santa Fe Flyer Goes Through Bridge-None

Killed-Spikes Had Been Drawn. DENVER, Col., Oct. 30 .- The east bound fiver on the Santa Fé road was wrecked at 1:30 o'clock this morning at Apishapa Bridge, thirty-five miles east of Pueblo The rear car, the only one which remained on the track, was occupied by a party of bankers returning from San Francisco, all of whom escaped unhurt.

The train, which was going at a speed of fifty miles an hour, went through the steel bridge that spans the creek. The ergire bridge that spans the creek. The ergire and all coaches except the Pullman wert into the creek, and fourteen persons, including the engineer and firemen, were badly injured. Three of the injured reside

There is every evidence that the train was wrecked purposely. Spikes that held down the rails on the bridge had been removed, so that when the locomotive struck the rails they separated and the train plunged through the steel framework as if it were paper.

George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central, said yester-day that most, if not all, of the New York bankers who attended the San Francisco convention were returning on the special train, which was not near the scene of vesterday's wreck.

THOMAS MORRIS NOT FOUND. General Alarm Sent Out for War Department Employee.

Boston, Oct. 30 .- A general alarm was sent out to-day for Thomas Morris, messenger to Gen. Miles when the latter was Commanding General of the army. and who was still an employee in the War Department at Washington when he disappeared from the Hotel Essex, in this city, on Oct. 19.

Morris was on a twenty days leave of

absence and came to Boston. On the night of the 18th he telephoned to his wife in Washington. While at the hotel Morris was sick and a physician attended him.

Stanley M. Cox. 12, Saved a Life. Twelve-year-old Stanley M. Cox of 138 Henry street, Brooklyn, received a bronze

medal yesterday from the Massachusetts Humane Society. The medal is inscribed: "To Stanley M. Cox for bravery in saving life, East Gloucester, Mass., August 11, 1903."

On the date mentioned, Cox jumped into the Bass River from his sailboat to rescue eight-year-old Frank Deveau, who had fallen from the bank. The accident occurred where the river empties into the Atlantic and was seen by a watchman at the life came to Cox's assistance, both boys

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY Sun rises....6.27 Sun sets....4 19 Moon sets.... 1:41 HIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook . 3:22 Gov. I'd . . 3:54 Hell Gate . . . 5:47

Arrived -FRID Y, Oct. 30.

Ss Rhein, Bremen, Oct. 17. Ss Numidian, Glasgow, Oct. 17. Ss Colorado, Hull. Oct. 11. Ss Capri, Newcastle, Oct. 15. Ss Capri, Newcastle, Oct. 15.
Ss Binithet, Bordeaut, Oct. 7.
Ss Myrideine, Cardenas, Oct. 17.
Ss Myrideine, Cardenas, Oct. 17.
Ss Yumuri, Port Antonio, Oct. 22.
Ss Carisbrook, Cardenis, Oct. 21.
Ss Julia Luckenbach, Port Arthur, Tex., Oct. 22.
Ss Concho, Galveston, Oct. 24.
Ss El Norte, New Orleans, Oct. 24.
Ss El Norte, New Orleans, Oct. 24.
Ss Jefferson, Norfolk, Oct. 29.
Ss Algonquin, Boston, Oct. 29.
Ss Chesapeake, Baltimore, Oct. 28.
Ss Benefactor, Philadelpila, Oct. 29.
Ss City of Everett, Pensacola, Oct. 19.
Ss Jas. S. Whitney, Boston, Oct. 29.
Ss Horatio Hall, Fortland, Oct. 29.
Bark Embla, Santa Cruz, Oct. 2.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Auguste Victoria, from New York at Chereurg. Ss Phœnicia, from New York at Hamburg. Ss La Bretagne, from New York at Havre. Ss Statendam, from New York at Boulogne.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Ss Celtic, from Liverpool for New York. Ss Hohenzollern, from Naples for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-day.
Mails
Close. British Empire, Antwer Morro Castle, Havana Adirondack, Hayti Alene, Jamaica Curityba, Havana Philadelphia, Curacoa Philadelphia, Curacoa Virgil, Argentina Concho, Galveston Colorado, Brunswick, El Norte, New Orlean Pl Monte, Galveston, Iroquois, Charleston, Jefferson, Norfolk Sail Monday, Nov. 2. Sall Tuesday, Nov. 3 K'nprinz Wilh'm, Bremen 11 30 A M Victorian, Liverpool INCOMING STEAMSHIPS

Due To day fita di Milano. Hamburg Naples Prins der Nederlanden ... Hayti. Brooklyn City... La Champagne Havre. Mer. Galveston Due Monaay Nos. 2 Patria (Ha Penomines Reichefela Cures a Cold in One Day, Gris in 2 Days Clentungus Due Wednesday, Nov. 4 Liverpool . Antwerp

Mongolian Friedrich der Grosse St. Quentin Santures

From the Cloiste to the Hearth. The Standard COATES! First made by the Black Friars in 1297, and still bottled at the Black Friars Distillery, Plymouth, England.

UNEXCELLED FOR COCKTAILS, GIN RICKEY and FIZZ

Wholesome and palatable alone. Served and Sold Everywhere. NEW YORK AND KENTUCKY COMPANY, 232 Fifth Ave., cor. 27th St., New York. Sole Agent for the United States.

NO MARRIAGES IN 13 YEARS.

ARE THE GIRLS OR THE YOUNG MEN TO BLAME?

A Deplorable State of Affairs in Pastor Knesal's Church in Flatbushthing Has Got to Be Done, It Is Generally Agreed-The Girls Charming, Too

There is a dreadful state of affairs over in Flatbush. The young people there are flying right in the face of the President of the United States. They are repudiating one of his most sacred doctrines. They won't get married. Race suicide is staring Flatbush squarely in the face. The popular impression that all men in Brooklyn push baby carts in front of them on all occasions when they appear upon the streets must be a myth so far as Flatbush s concerned. Is is doubtful even if the Flatbush men wear ear muffs and tippets and shawls in the winter.

So far as this part of Brooklyn is concerned it would seem that there must be an entire revision of the outside world's articles of faith concerning the manner

and customs of mere man.

It is the Rev. C. A. Knesal, pastor of the Fenimore Street Methodist Episcopal Church, who has called the attention of New York to this alarming non-marriage state of affairs in Flatbush. He did it in the church year book for 1903, just out. He sounds the trumpet of alarm in these winged words:

Established residents of Flatbush will have Established residents of Flatbush will have to be indulged in the conceit that this is about as near like heaven as any other spot on the earth. The pastor at Fenimore Church has discovered a new and striking resemblance. We are as the angels of God, we neither marry nor are we given in marriage. The pastor has yet to have his first wedding in the membership of the church. Nor is the present incumbent an exception in this matter, as no pastor of the church has ever had the satisfaction of marrying one of his regular members.

satisfaction of marrying one of his regular members.

The Rev. C. S. Williams, during his pastorate, artfully conceived and splendidly executed a plan which resulted in a brilliant church wedding, in the marriage of his daughter—presumably to break the above appalling record. But this must be recognized as a family and not a Church affair. Our people are evidently of Paul's saints, who care not for the things of the world and consider themselves happier if they so abide.

Services were held in the Fenimore street.

Services were held in the Fenimore street church last evening and at their close with a number of his flock gathered about him, Pastor Kussal sadly reaffirmed what he said

"It is the melancholy truth," he said, "I have been here three and a half years and in that time there has not been a marriage among the members of the church. There has not been a marriage among the members since the church was founded, and that is thirteen years ago. And such charming girls as we have, too. You ought to have seen them at our church fair the past two days. I don't see how the young men could help going and marrying them then and there—that is, of course, as soon as the preliminary arrangements could be

Yes, and there's the choir, spoke up young Mr. Taylor. "You ought to see them! Such handsome girls and fine young men, and not a sign of matrimony. It's time the choir was doing business. have had that conviction for some time. "And how is it with you, young sir?" put in one of the married sisters. "What put in one of the married sisters. What are you doing toward changing this deplorable condition of affairs?

"Oh, as for me—well, that's another matter," said the young man. "It's the oir I was talking about "We have got about 150 members in the church," said Mr. Knesal, "and there is coming on a crop of marriageables among them and there must be a break before long, there simply must be. And when

"But are there no signs and portents on the horizon to indicate relief from this sterile desert of celibacy? Are there no cases even of a sneaking hankering ob-

cases even of a sneaking hankering observable?"

"To be sure there are," said another member of the flock. There are even cases of open admiration. More than that, there are rumors and rumors again about something going to happen. But I am beginning to lose faith in rumors. So many of them have come to nothing."

"I have nine in my Sunday school class," said a particularly handsome young woman.

said a perticularly handsome young woman, "and you ought to see them! They are not all of marriageable age, but some of them are. Symptoms? Yes I have seen distinct symptoms. At least they seemed to me like symptome, for I have not had so very much experience myself.
But just when it appeared that the symp 8 00 P M toms were becoming acute and that a crisis toms were becoming acute and that a crisis was at hand, why then, somehow, it all vanished, went up in smoke and nothing came of it. Now there is Mr. — standing there. He is a symptom—at least he has had symptoms, but there he stops. I don't know what to make of it."

what to make of it."

"It set ms to me," said another member of the flock, "that our young men lack ambition. To be sure, the girls are not flinging themselves at anybody's head, but doar me, how the young men can help it is more than I can make out. Why, if I were a young man," he centinued, looking nervously around toward a group of comely matrons and lewering his voice, oct. 23

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young people," said the paster. "There are a lot of them who are just coming on to the marriageable age and they have grown up here in the church. They are not going to let this state of affairs go on forever." Always Remember the Full Name

6. M. Grove Don. 230

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PLATISBURG, Oct. 30.-Northern New York has a healer o' the name of Thomas Quinlan, a railroad section hand at Massena To-day Miss Minnie Hogan of Glens Falls. who for the past eighteen years has been able to walk only with the aid of crutches. passed through here on her way home, after being entirely cured by Quinlan. She walked without assistance, her brother carrying the crutches she had previously used. One week was required to restore to Miss Hogan the use of the leg she had not

been able to place on the ground.

What Will the Canal Cost? What will the 1,000-ton barge canal cost? The Chicago Drainage Canal cost three times the estimate, the Manchester Ship Canal more than ten times what the engineers figured on.



"Force-thoughts" BY SUNNY JIM

HERE'S one thought that does me more good than all the others that ever came to me. It is this: there's only one thing to be done at a time!

Nothing new about this, but think what it means when things pile up ahead and one begins to think there's more to do than can be done-and begins to hurry, which is next to the worst thing in the world, and to worry, which is the worst thing.

One thing at a time" takes all the tangles out of a day's work, all the perplexity out of a day's thought, and puts into the day's living that self-confidence that is worth everything

¶It properly begins when you get up in the morning and it keeps you from trying to solve seven of the day's difficulties while tying your cravat-which is a bad thing, for the seven remain unsolved and the cranat carries all day the same kink in it that mars your temper. d Begin with your breakfastmake it a "Force" breakfast and treat it with the respect

due to the one thing you are doing at that time, The rest of the day you'll find it easier to Be Sunny.

Survey fine

processes were seen and THE

Ten Minutes With George B. McClellan the Scholar.

There be those who in these last few days of the queerest of campaigns have most assiduously contended that Mr. Mc-Clellan is no gentleman. No one has yet, however, even in the heat of political fever, attempted to maintain that he was not a scholar. In SUN-DAY'S SUN is a nice quiet little chat with him about his latest literary work. Incidentally there is a side light on his personality that cannot but be interesting just now, even if literature is non-partisan.

Some New Rochelle Politics

that are serious or funny according to the point of view. If you think that New York

is the only city which is having a mixed up campaign, just cast your eve out to this suburb and study the machine methods which a dilettante New York reformer has introduced there.

A Beautiful Bronze Charlot

25,000 years old. The Etrasean Biga, which has been brought out from the ruins of an antique city and set up with all its wonderful old modelling in the Metropolitan Museum. It's worth going to see. But it will be very much more worth go-ing to see after reading next SUNDAY'S SUN.

Corea As a Storm Centre.

Where the Russians and the Japs are making mean faces. There is always a point in a rowd in which a fight is brewing where everybody who knows about fights expects the fight to start. It may start at a word or a gesture or by spontaneous combustion. Expert trouble observers say that if Japan is going to mix fists with

Russia, the crack will be heard

first in Corea. Wherefore.

read the SUNDAY SUN. South American

Superstitions about us ignorant folks up north. They say we cannot

any milk and butter because our houses and buildings are so big and so close together that there is no room in the back yard for a cow. They know because they have seen the pictures. They are against the interoceanic canal because it will depress the mule market. They consider the incubator and are sure the Evil

One invented it.

All about the coming styles in Furs.

Outdoor Fun for Women. Moose hunting in the New Brunswick woods, for instance. It is particularly gratifying to know that one of the biggest

moose ever shot in that coun-

try was killed by a woman, who

fainted because the gun she fired made so much noise.

Women Crushed. Mashed, Pinched. This is at the Bridge to

Brooklyn. The article is an excellent guide to unsophisticated young women and older ones how to aid the police in spotting that unseemly thing, the "Bridge Masher.

When Peace Came

it found one family in boarding house.

A chapter on the Servant Girl, profusely illustrated with pictures to make the saddest housewife laugh. It is distinetly a humorous chapter, though written with sympathy and respect for the solemnity of the subject.

Laugh Stories,

The Taming of Bucko Officers by Guileless Sailormen.

Why the Racehorse Owner has Never Gone to Egypt These, as usual, by way of

appetizing sample subjects. The SUNDAY SUN will be its usual bright, sunny, ab-orbing self NEXT Sunday. If you don't know what that is -the more shame to you ! It! costs only 5 cents to find out. Leaven W